

Salt Lake Tribune.

The price of advertising, as compared with the cost of salesmen, is so small that it is within the reach of all; and large concerns realizing this, have, says a periodical writer on advertising, made wonderful strides in the advancement of their business by doing extensive advertising.

XX, NO. 129: WEATHER TODAY—Probably snow.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1910.

56 PAGES—FIVE CENTS.

WORK SCENE OF DEMOCRATIC FIGHT

Leaders Fight for the Chairmanship Is Growing Bitter.

EXTENDS OVER THE ENTIRE COUNTRY

Have Important Future of Party Nationally.

New York state Democratic nominees stand in the Murphy imbroglio: C. Conners for state, F. Murphy, 21, 45. Devising powerful rests with the Kings.

HUGHES NOT AFRAID TO TURN ON LIGHT

New York Governor Determined That Legislative Scandals Shall Be Probed.

USING THIS MEANS IN CONTEMPLATED CAMPAIGN

Said to Have Backing of President Taft in Scheme to Run Again.

By Leased Wire to The Tribune.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Governor Hughes, who won his spurs as an investigator during the insurance investigation, determined that Mount Scandal shall be allowed to come as long as there is anything to bring forth, no matter what Republican scoundrels are injured.

There is a persistent rumor here which is spoken in the intervals between the bribery gossip that President Taft has persuaded Governor Hughes to become a candidate for governor again next fall, and the governor has taken the most unique method of campaigning ever adopted since the art of politics was first in its swaddling clothes.

Governor Hughes isn't injured in the least by the Aldrich-Conger scandal, nor his administration tarnished in the slightest. Furthermore, he will not be injured by the investigation into the land scandal which he has just ordered. In fact, these investigations will help Governor Hughes, and the only harm they will do will be to the clique which has always fought him.

MAY KILL OFF A FEW

With the governor enjoying carte blanche, delegated to him by President Taft, he entered this week on the legislative stages of his campaign and started a ball rolling which may crush out a number of political lives before it stops.

Governor Hughes, it may be said, is the man who has made investigations famous, and he is entering upon an era of inquiries now that will overshadow any other of the past.

Some leaders are asking what part large personal following of Republicans, Democrats and Independents, with their organization in every part of the state, his organization is not strong, they are merely bodies of men who think alike.

That could be more help to Governor Hughes than to court investigations of wrongdoing on the part of those Republicans who have always contested him? The answer is, "No." The governor's unique position the governor occupies in New York, and it is believed the president will lend personal assistance to help him.

Some leaders are asking what part colored Theodore Roosevelt will play in New York politics. The magnates of the party are going ahead without waiting for the colored Roosevelt, but whether his part is a necessity or policy is a question of debate.

More Is Yet to Come.

The so-called Aldrich-Conger scandal has been a source of gossip in this state for some time. The present campaign is alleged to have gotten large slices of profits by these transactions. According to some sources, the present campaign is alleged to have gotten large slices of profits by these transactions.

When the state senate resumes its session in committee of the whole, President Officer Davis will announce his decision as to whether certain far-reaching questions shall be introduced. The questions relate to the distribution of \$4000 which was given to Jean Burnett, a member of the assembly who has since died.

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A BOOST POSTER FOR SALT LAKE

THE SHOW PICTURES

SALT LAKE THE

OF THE COMMERCIAL WEST

WHERE THE OF PROGRESS NEVER



CAN YOU READ IT?

"ELEKTRA" CAPTIVATES AUDIENCE IN LONDON

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Richard Strauss' "Elektra" had its first production in London tonight before a great audience, including the King and Queen of England, and Prince Henry of Prussia. Edith Walker appeared in the title role, while another American, Frances Rose, took the part of Clytemnestra.

CROSS OF HONOR IS SALVATION OF VETERAN

By Leased Wire to The Tribune.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 19.—A cross of honor which I. F. Sterling, a Grand Army veteran, aged 65, wore saved him from a fine in the city court this morning. Captain Perry found Sterling with a knife in his hand at No. 55 North Third street late Friday afternoon, threatening to slaughter everybody who approached him because he declared that some man had kissed his wife before his very eyes.

ROOSEVELT MAY BE AS FAIRBANKS WAS

By Leased Wire to The Tribune.

ROME, Feb. 19.—The coupling visit of ex-President Roosevelt is a matter of much concern at the Vatican. The pope desires to have a visit from the former president of the United States. Colonel Roosevelt has promised to make an address before the American Methodist body here. If his visit to the Vatican can be arranged before he addresses the Methodist all will be serene. Otherwise the precedent set up in the case of Vice-President Fairbanks will make it impossible for the pope to receive Colonel Roosevelt.

KILLS THREE CHILDREN AND COMMITTS SUICIDE

By Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 19.—George Stephens son of a prominent mine operator, today shot and killed three of his little children, shot and dangerously wounded their colored nurse, and then shot and killed himself.

PAROLED CONVICTS TO RETAIN THEIR LIBERTY

By Leased Wire to The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Paul O. Stensland, John A. Cooke, Mrs. Evelyn Bonadonna and other members of the Chicago colony of paroled convicts, together with hundreds of other paroled prisoners throughout Illinois, whose status has been in question since the supreme court declared the parole law unconstitutional and who have been grazed with suspense will remain at liberty.

That Franchise Grab Should Not Succeed

The revised Saltair franchise is scheduled to come before the council tomorrow night or at an early date. It provides for a double track on Fifth West from South Temple to North Temple and on North Temple to First West to parallel the rails of the Utah Light and Railway company, excepting over the viaduct. Also for double track on First West from North Temple to Pierpont street, thence along Pierpont street to the west side of West Temple.

It also provides for trolley poles, though it does not state whether these poles are to be placed in the center of the street or on the sides. The franchise permits the running of trains of not to exceed three cars.

If there shall be any impediment to the common and ordinary use of the streets the penalty is \$100 fine. Therefore, if a congestion of cars of the Saltair company over the viaduct or at the terminal, near West Temple street occurs, a measly little fine can be imposed and that is all.

When the Morris administration permitted the railroads to close up five or six streets from North Temple north, and place in lieu thereof a viaduct about thirty feet wide, when the original plans called for double track, a great outrage was done to the citizens of the northwest part of the city. Now, it is proposed to further congest the traffic on that viaduct by permitting another railway company to use it and thus add to the inconveniences of all those who have occasion to use that viaduct for conveyances of all kinds.

The franchise sought by the Saltair people is for a period of fifty years or until 1960. The YOUNGEST CHILD IN SALT LAKE MIGHT HAVE GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN BY THAT TIME.

The franchise is a dangerous one in many particulars. In the first place the city gets practically nothing for it. And it is worth one million dollars if it is worth a cent. The parties asking for it are thoroughly unreliable and irresponsible. It is more than likely true that the purpose of the franchise is to be used to float a large bond issue, or to force the Utah Light and Railway company to purchase their right-of-way and Saltair at an extravagant figure.

A councilman in this day who will vote to any institution a fifty-year franchise, is not worthy the confidence of his constituents. It is the giving away of something of great value belonging to the people without proper consideration for the public's interests.

It is the quinquessence of gall for these Saltair people to ask Salt Lake City for a franchise of any kind, in view of the lack of enterprise they have shown in the management of that pleasure resort and its transportation facilities during the past few years.

It is beyond comprehension that some councilmen would think for a moment of granting these irresponsible a franchise FOR TEN YEARS, to say nothing of FIFTY YEARS!

There is not a disinterested man in Salt Lake City who believes that it is the purpose of these people to put \$200,000 into a real estate investment in the block where a number of options were taken as the terminal for the Saltair railway, unless the purpose be to sell this valuable franchise to some other railway company or some other traction company. SALT AIR'S BUSINESS WOULD NEVER JUSTIFY SUCH AN OUTLAY FOR A TERMINAL.

It, therefore, is manifest that the franchise is sought for some ulterior motive, for speculative purposes in which the council is asked to present to these Saltair people an immensely valuable asset without a proper consideration.

Members of the council should not forget the protest that was made five years ago when a former council voted a fifty-year franchise for the use of the streets of Salt Lake City. CRITICISM OF THIS HAD AS MUCH TO DO WITH THE DEFEAT OF THE MORRIS ADMINISTRATION AND THE ELECTION OF THE AMERICANS AS ANY OTHER ONE CAUSE. The councilman who, by his vote will give to Joseph Nelson and others the franchise which they seek, will by that same vote sacrifice any political ambition which he may have in this city, besides doing an irreparable injury to the city as a whole, and a specific injury to the great Harriman interests that have done so much towards building up Salt Lake.

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This became known today when word came from Springfield that Governor Deneen unofficially had declared that he would issue personal paroles for these persons, inasmuch as they have obtained their paroles in good faith and have not violated them.

The report that Governor Deneen unofficially has announced that he would set in behalf of Stensland and other convicts paroled from Joliet caused a storm of indignation among members of the Polish National alliance.

Members of the alliance have declared a meeting for Sunday, at which resolutions protesting against action by the governor will be drawn up and forwarded to the state executive.

They will demand that Stensland be returned to prison.

Bryan in Valparaiso.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.

VALPARAISO, Chile, Feb. 19.—William J. Bryan, with his wife and daughter, arrived here today. They will leave for Santiago on Monday, going thence to Buenos Ayres.

Beautifully gowned women, men in evening dress, flowers, decorations, charming music and a setting that excited the admiration of everyone present—these combined to make the first night of Salt Lake's initial auto show one to be long remembered by those who were fortunate enough to be present.

The musical programme was one of the most delightful features of the evening. Held's band—it might more properly be called a brass orchestra—rendered a selected programme during the opening hours, and Miss Florence Locke and the Temple City quartette sang several numbers.

Show Is Interesting.

Now, as to the show itself. The automobiles on exhibition were carefully selected by the agents in Salt Lake and represented practically every well-known make of car manufactured in the United States. There were no foreign cars. The demonstrators and sales managers were in evening dress and the displays were artistically arranged. Many of the exhibitors favored their visitors with cut flowers, all had extensive supplies of literature on hand, and each one tried to outdo his neighbor in the matter of politeness and thoroughness in explaining the intricacies and features of their respective machines.

The dealers in accessories were on the job. They had parts galore to show the curious—and nearly everyone was curious Saturday night. The men who insure automobiles and auto owners were extremely active. Motorcycle and bicycle dealers also had exhibits and were kept busy during the evening.

Aeroplane to Be Seen.

Although it was advertised as an automobile show, aeroplanes were not

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

IS SIGNAL SUCCESS

First Exhibition in Utah Attracts Hundreds of Interested Spectators.

CARS ARE RESPLENDENT IN GLITTER AND COLOR

Auditorium Presents Spectacle of Dazzling Beauty and Incomparable Gaiety.

Salt Lake's initial automobile show was formally opened Saturday night at the Auditorium by Mayor John S. Bransford in the presence of a throng that crowded the promenades and swelled into the foyer effect.

In the words of one enthusiast, it was "some show!"

To quote Mayor Bransford: "Salt Lake has reason to be proud."

A subdued light that lent a sort of moonlight effect illuminated the hall when Manager William D. Rishel introduced Salt Lake's executive, who was to formally open the big exhibition. When the applause had subsided, Mayor Bransford said in part:

"In formally opening this—the first automobile show in the history of Salt Lake—I wish to congratulate the men who made this wonderful exhibition possible. The men who devoted their time, money and energy to the work, the result of which you may see about you, are deserving of the thanks of the citizens of this community, for this automobile show is something of which every resident of Salt Lake should be proud. It speaks of the progress and advancement of the city and proves conclusively that Salt Lake is rapidly taking rank with the metropolitan cities of the United States."

Looking into the Future.

"Surmise, if you can, after looking about you, what the next ten years hold in store for us. In this auditorium you see advertisements of aeroplanes and see a perfected machine that can ride the air. This is a step in advance of the automobile. There are those rubber-tired vehicles of any kind were a brilliant vehicle of the future, the evolution—if I may use that term—of the rubber-tired vehicle. We have witnessed the passing of the automobile from the experimental and freak stage to the position it holds today. It has practically become a necessity. What the future holds in store for it we cannot surmise."

"It is a pleasure for me to be here this evening and, together with every public-spirited citizen of Salt Lake, extend my best wishes for the success of this show."

A brilliant flood of light swept over the Auditorium from more than a hundred high-power lamps as the mayor concluded his remarks. Held's band struck up a popular air and Salt Lake's maiden auto show was on in earnest.

Is Beautiful Spectacle.

Thoroughly to appreciate the picture presented at the Auditorium Saturday night it was necessary to be there and see. Surprising the scene was a vast canopy of blue, giving the appearance of a summer sky. Looked at through the maze of lights suspended from the dome, the canopy was a sort of partially-obscured sky—a June evening sky, if you like—in relief against an accentuated constellation of bright stars. Vast streamers were suspended from the dome proper to every section of the hall and the walls were festooned and paneled in bunting of the same azure hue. The effect was beautiful.

The booths were separated with elegantly arranged partitions of imitation onyx. The floor was carpeted in green. And resplendent, under the glare of the powerful lights, more than 100 of the finest automobiles manufactured in the United States—their sleek resistance of the show—shone magnificently, while the throng added life to the picture.

Scene of Animation.

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WHY ROOSEVELT IS HASTENING HOME

Former President Will Not Try Spectacular Journey Across Continent.

WOULD MAKE SMOOTH THE PATH OF REPUBLICANS

Believes That He, Better Than Any Other Man, Can Straighten Out Kinks.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

PARIS, Feb. 19.—Former President Roosevelt will not go home via the Philippine islands and San Francisco, according to a dispatch received here today by a news agency from Gondonkoro. Mr. Roosevelt is quoted as saying:

"I am very sorry I will not be able to change my programme. I should like very much to see my western friends again, but personal and other reasons make it necessary for me to follow out the original programme. I hope in the near future to be able to make a trip through the west, but it will be impossible to do so at this time."

Mr. Roosevelt will be in Paris the latter part of April and will be most enthusiastically received.

Views of a Diplomat.

A diplomat who is well acquainted with conditions in the United States said today:

"There are good reasons why Mr. Roosevelt wishes to get home according to his original schedule. Not the least is the marriage of his oldest son. It is important for business reasons that young Roosevelt should be married in June, and his father naturally wishes to be present on that occasion."

"Then there are compelling political reasons for his desire to get back to the United States without loss of time. Mr. Roosevelt has succeeded in keeping it close touch with affairs at home and is not at all ill at ease with things as they are going. He is anxious to have a hand in the big things which are happening in a political way and is convinced that he, better than any other man, can straighten out some of the tangles which are worrying the Republican leaders."

"To change the route and return home by way of the Philippines, Japan and San Francisco, as suggested in the cables from the United States, would mean that instead of getting back home early in June, he would not reach New York until late in July or perhaps later. I imagine the Republican leaders are as anxious to have Mr. Roosevelt get home as quickly as possible as he is himself to get there."

COOK WRITING BOOK TO PROVE HIS CLAIMS

By Leased Wire to The Tribune.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 19.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who is living here, has started writing a book. The explorer refuses to see newspaper correspondents, but today Mr. Rosenbergs, the Belgian engineer upon whom Cook has called several times, said:

Dr. Cook is ill from the treatment accorded him by the press. He is thin and haggard and does not look at all like his old self or what I knew him in 1897, when we were on the Belgian Antarctic expedition. Cook has called several times, said.

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